

INTERIOR OF THE CHURCH.

ARCHBISHOP'S VISIT

Arrangements for Reception of English Primate.

UNITY OF CHURCHES

SERVICES TO BE HELD SUNDAY,

Leading Bishops of the Denomination to Attend-Important Event in

History of Church.

Increased interest has developed among thurchmen in this city over the approaching visit to Washi gton of the Right Hon. and Most Rev. T. omas Randall Davidson, D. D., archbis op of Canterbury and primate of all England, which event has been previously announced in The Star. The arrangements for receiving this high dignitary of the Episcopal Church and for the services to be held here during his visit have practically been completed by the



Archbishop of Canterbury.

committee having charge of the matter. and that the co-emonies will be notable in the history of the church in the national capital is apparent from the program of

The principal event which the archbishop of Canterbury is coming to Washington to attend will be the service - behalf of church unity to be held at 3 o'clock the afternoon of Sunday, September 25, at the cathedral grounds on Mount St. Alban. To this service all the bishops of the Epis-copal Church in the United States have een invited, and already the local committee has received word of acceptance from many of the most prominent dignitaries of the church in the country.

The archbishop will arrive in Washington next Friday afternoon, and Saturday afternoon, the 24th, from 4 to 5 o'clock, he will be tendered a reception, the exact place of which has not been definitely determined. At 8 o'clock Saturday avening the arch-bishop will dine with President Roosevelt at the White House. He will participate in the ceremonies at Mount St. Alban Sunday afternoon. September 25, and will de-part from the national capital the following morning

Promoting Church Unity.

The service in behalf of church unity, to be held at the cathedral grounds on Sunday, the 25th, promise to be among the most notable ecclesiastical events ever held

in Washington.

which will make a procession of between 700 and 800 persons. The Local Arrangements.

unity service will be the Rey. Alfred Harding, D D., rector of St. Paul's Church of them are of nearly 10,000 tons burden and tural lands of wonderful fertility, as well this city, and the marshall will be Gen. John M. Wilson, U. S. A. The arrangements for transportation facilities will be Mr. Samuel H. Hardwick, general passenger agent of the Southern railroad. Gen. Harries of the Georgetown and Tenleytown larger ones, the Tremont and Shawmut, railroad has promised an entirely satisfacthaving a capacity of 15,000 tons. After tory car service for that date, and President Dunlop of the Capital Traction Company has offered to put an adequate service on the Chevy Chase line, which will connect with omnibusses and herdics for the cathedral grounds.

drai grounds.

The ushering will be in charge of the Churchmen's League of this city, of which Dr. William C. Reeves is president, while Mr. Edward F. Looker will be directly in charge of the ushers. The Episcopal Sunday schools of the city will attend the service in a body and form an auxiliary caservice in a body and form an auxiliary cathedral chorus of several thousand voices.

The Rev. Mr. Williams, who is the archideal. deacon of the convocation of Washington, was chairman of the general committee in charge of arrangements for the general convention held in Washington in 1898, and occupied a similar position in connection with the all-American conference of last year, as did also Mr. Looker of the reception committee. Mr. Robert Preston Shealey has charge of the arrangements for the press, having occupied a similar position in connection with the arrangements for the general convention of 1898 and the all-American conference of last

In the event of rain or inclement weather In the event of rain or inclement weather intefering with the program for services in the open-air Sunday afternoon, the 25th, arrangements have been made to secure Convention Hall for the church unity serv-

Bishops to Attend.

Among the bishops of the Episcopal Church of the United States who have signified their intention of attending the service are the following: The Rt. Rev. Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, D.D., bishop of Missouri and presiding bishop of the American Episcopal Church; the Rt. Rev. Henry Yates Satterlee, D.D., bishop of Washing-

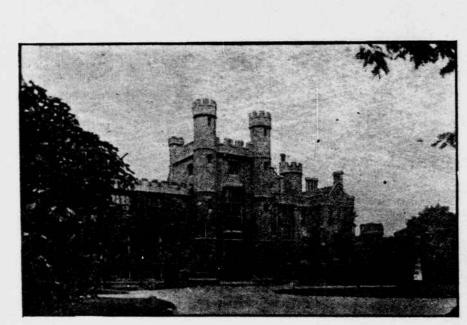
Ecclesiastical Government.

The ecclesiastical government of England is divided in the two provinces of Canterbury and York. The archbishop of Canterbury is the chief primate and metropolitan of all England, first peer of the realm and member of the privy council. It is his prerogative to crown the king and he is consulted by the ministry in all ecclesiastical affairs, and generally delivers in parliament the sentiments of the bench of bishops. The archbishop of York crowns the passengers, the queen and is her chaplain. He also belongs to the privy council, but his inferior-ity to the archbishop of Canterbury is recognized in his being #yled simply primate of England, while the latter is styled primate of all England. The two archbishops have precedence of all temporal peers, ex-

highest position in the church, he occupied many exalted places in the ecclesiastical life of England. He is said to be versed not only in all that pertains to his position, but in statesmanship as well. Dr. Davidson is said to be a man of simple manners and easy of approach, and his personality is

most notable ecclesiastical events ever held extremely interesting.

Lambeth Palace, the residence of the archbishop of Canterbury, is rich in his-



LAMBETH COLLEGE COURTYARD.

Church took an initiative in this matter of torical associations. It is located on the church unity by setting forth four funda-mental principles as a basis for discussion and familiarly known as the Chicago-Lambeth Quadrilateral. These four familiar subjects of discussion were as fol-lows: First, That the Puble and the Holy Scripture of the Old and New Testament contained all things necessary to salvation. Second, That the Apostics creed and the Nicene Creed were a sufficient statement of the Christian faith, Third, The two Sacraments of baptism and the Lord's sup-per should be administered with the words set forth by Christ and with the elements ordained by Him. Fourth. The historic episcopate locally adapted to the needs and conditions of the varying Christian nations. To these subjects the meeing will be de-

This service on behalf of church unity will be held in the same place in which the large

torical associations. It is located on the south bank of the Thames, opposite the new houses of parliament, and the site, twelve acres in extent, was acquired by the see in 1197. Many centuries ago the Thames used to wash the walls of he palace and the archbishop kept a barge in which to cross the river to transact business at Westminster. Among the principal objects of interest about the palace cipal objects of interest about the palace is Lollards' Tower, built of ancient gray stone about 1200. According to some stone about 1200. According to some chroniclers the topmost story of this tower was used as a prison first of all for the confinement of Lollards, and in later years t was used as a prison by Mary, and still later by Cromwell. Further back from the river stands Cran-

mer's Tower, built by the famous arch-bishop of that name. Between the two towers mentioned is the chapel, also of towers mentioned is the chapel, also of comparatively ancient construction, while beyond Cranmer's Tower lies the modern part of the palace, not yet a century old. In this palace lives the archbishop of Canterbury, with his staff of chaplains and secretaries, carrying on the great exemitive work of the world-wide Anglican communion, and in this palace the highest dignitary of the Ep.scopal Church receives his nitary of the Ep.scopal Church receives his nothing the but a sawmill. The census enumerators in 1880 found about one thousand inhabitants. According to the recent school center are 65,600 people here now, who are increasing at the rate of about two theusand a year.

Its commerce actually began in 1887, when the cars of the Northern Pacific brought

RETURN FROM JAPAN

Mr. Curtis Tells of His Arrival at Tacoma.

RUNNING IN A FOG

HOW THE CAPTAIN WAS EN-ABLED TO HIT THE MARK.

Great Increase in the Ocean Commerce of Tacoma-Its Remarkable Rise and Prosperity.

We crossed the Pacific from Japan on the good steamer Tremont of the Boston Steamship Company, which has a fleet of with the Northern Pacific railroad. Two of the remainder from 3,000 to 5,000 tons. They as mighty forests that have given the town in charge of the Rev. R. P. Williams and last four years, and represent the highest forty second-class passengers, and, although they are not so luxurious as you may find upon some of the trans-Atlantic steamers, they are especially adapted to the hot weather of the tropics. I would not recommend the Tremont for a winter voyage because all her cabins are on the top deck

> Captain Garlick, the commander, is a Yankee who brought the Tremont around from Boston four years ago and, as the Irishman said, a better sailor never trod the water. We had a quiet, uneventful voyage. The Tremont is so steady that nobody on board was seasick, although there was an almost continuous fog, and during the fifteen days we were sailing across 4,500 miles of ocean the captain was able to get only one observation. During the last ten days of the voyage he sailed through the fog without a glimpse of the sun or stars, and so accurate where his calculations that we arrived at the Straits of Fuca, the gate to Puget sound, just when and where we were expected.

Remarkable Feat of Navigation.

It was a remarkable feat of navigation. It would not have been strange, considering all the currents of wind and water, the variations of the compass and other phenomena with which the navigator has to deal, if we had been two or three hundred miles north or south of our destination. But Capt. Garlick hit the bull's-eye at a range of 4,500 miles, and crept through the straits during a dense fog by sounding.

On the coast charts, made for the use of navigators, the bottom of the ocean is map-Yates Satterlee, D.D., bishop of Washington; the Rt. Rev Henry C. Potter, D. D., bishop of New York; the Rt. Rev. William C. Doane, D.D., bishop of Albany; the Rt. Rev. William Paret, D.D., bishop of Maryland; the Rt. Rev. Leighton Coleman, D.D., bishop of Delaware, and the Rt. Rev. Chauncey Brewster, bishop of Kentucky.

The fact that never before has an archbishop of Canterbury visited the capital of the United States, and in fact, has never, in his official capacity, left his own country, adds interest to the approaching visit of the highest dignitary of the Episcopal Church in the world. Not only among churchmen of the Episcopal Church in the world. Not only among churchmen of the Episcopal communion, but among the churchmen of other denominations and residents of Washington generally, is there displayed unusual interest in the visit to this city of the archbishop of Canterbury, an office about which so many ecclesiastical and political historic associations cluster.

On the coast charts, made for the use of navigators, the bottom of the ocean is mapped out just like the topography of the earth, the variations in soil being indicated. By looking at a chart you can ascertain the depth of the water and the character of the bottom of the ocean, whether it is rock, clay, mud, gravel or sand. While he was trying to find his way into the straits the only guide our captain had was these signs upon the chart, and he kept dropping into the water on both sides of the ship heavy plummets of lead with iron rods projecting a foot or eighteen inches from them. These rods were covered with grease, and the weight of the lead was sufficient to drive them into the bottom.

The soil stuck to the greased rod, and by "tasting it," as the sailors say, that is, by comparing it with the chart and taking the depth of the water into calculation, the captain was able to make a close guess as to whether his ship was where it ought to be. This is not an unusual way of navigating vessels on the coast in fogs, but

cclesiastical and political historic asso- gating vessels on the coast in fogs, but as you may infer, it is attended with a great deal of risk and requires skill and judgment. An ordinary captain might have bumped into the coast of Oregon or British Columbia, but Captain Garlick brought us directly and safely to our destination. Hence we are proud and grateful to have sailed with him.

The other officers of the Tremont were quite as admirable in their way. The purser, who bears the appropriate name of Fairweather, and may be considered the mascot of the ship, and all the rest of them did everything in their power to make it comfortable and agreeable for

These steamers are always loaded to These steamers are always loaded to their utmost capacity, going and coming. They bring hemp from Manila, tea and silk from China and Japan and carry back flour, machinery and manufactured goods of all kinds. The Tremont this time was loaded with the regular staples; 14,000 tons of tea raw silk and manufactured. have precedence of all temporal peers, excepting those of the royal blood and excepting the lord chancellor, who in processions, is interposed between them.

Dr. Davidson, the present archbishop of Canterbury is the ninety-fourth archbishop of that province. He is but fifty-six years of age, and prior to his succession to the off age, and prior to his succession to the out the first week or ten days and since out the first week or ten days and manufactured goods for the sex out is a supplied to the first week or ten days and manufactured goods for the sex out is a supplied to the first week or ten days and since out the first week or ten days and since out the first week or ten days and since out the first week or ten days and since out the first week or ten days and since out the first week or ten days and since out the first week or ten days and since out the first week or ten days and since out the first week or ten days and since out the first week or ten days and since out the first week or ten days and since out the first week or ten days and since out the first week or ten days and since out the first week or ten days and since out the first week or ten days and since out the first week or ten days and since out the first week or ten days a out the first week or ten days, and since then their representatives have been selling duplicates which are shipped from Japan as rapidly as possible

Ocean Commerce of Tacoma. The oriental trade carried on by the

Boston Steamship Company between Tacoma and the orient is already very important and is growing very fast. Tacoma is becoming one of the most important export centers in the United States, for which has many advantages. Few people know that there is a regular line of steamers be-tween Tacoma and Hamburg called the Cosmos line. Tacoma is its American terminus, and its steamers run down the coast of South America to the Straits of Magellan and then across to Germany. There is also a line by the same route to New York and two or three other lines upon the Pacific ocean. When the Tremont landed, at the big docks just ahead of us was the steamer Rameses, which had just come all the way from Hamburg, and behind us was tied up the Stentor, which belongs to a company operating between Tacoma and Liverpool by way of the Suez canal, and carries wheat, flour and other agricultural produce. These are the most important of the steamship connections, and hey do an enormous business. Last year the total ocean commerce of

l'acoma was valued at \$35,854,066; its excots to foreign countries were valued at \$13,088,102, and its imports at \$7,874,991. In 1962 the foreign trade was even greater, the exports reaching a total of \$19,001,491. Most of these exports are four and lumber, the products of the state of Washington, and the trade has grown up during the last ten years. In 1894 the Puge; sound customs district stood twenty-first in the list; last year it had risen to the rank of number nine measured by the value of its imports from and exports to foreign countries. It stood number one in the exports of lumber and timber; number two in a long list of items, such as cotton, oats, buck-

countries, and does not include imports val-ued at many millions that were landed here and forwarded through this port in bond and credited to the cities of their final destination.

Youngest Maritime City.

Tacoma is the youngest of the maritime cities of the United States. When the Northern Pacific railroad was completed, twenty-five years ago, there was nothing

surplus of fifteen or sixteen million bushels for export. Before the season closes Tacoma expects to stand in the first place among the wheat-shipping cities of the Pacific coast. Last year the total shipments from Piget sound were 17,860,000 bushels, and this customs district was exceeded only by New York, New Orleans and Baltimore.

There has been a similar increase in the shipments of flour, which began in 1890. That year the total exports were only 16,755 barrels, but they have been growing year by year, until they have reached a total of a million and a half of barrels.

There has been a similar increase of lumber. The total shipments last year reached 130,000,000.

Mr. Pratt. editor of the Tacoma Ledger, has furnished me these and many other interesting figures concerning the raided growth of

interesting figures concerning the rapid growth of the commerce here, which is growth of the commerce here, which is due to several reasons; primarily to the provisions of nature, which have been utilized with energy and intelligence by the citizens. Tacoma lies, as you know, at the foot of Puget sound, and has an almost perfect harbor, with any depth of water that may be required. Along the bluffs upon which the town is built the water is so deep that vessels of the heaviest builden can come up to the hanks without dredging. can come up to the banks without dredging, while, toward the other side of the bay are BY WILLIAM E. CURTIS.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star and Chicago Record-Herald.

TACOMA, Wash., August 16, 1904.

Prosperity of Tacoma.

Tacoma has abundant railway facilities also, and plenty of coal and other cheap fuel; unlimited water power and a delightthe remainder from 3,000 to 5,000 tons. They were built at the Maryland steel works at Sparrow's Point, near Baltimore, during the last four years, and represent the highest type of modern cargo- carriers, the two larger ones, the Tremont and Shawmut, having a capacity of 15,000 tons. After they came out here to enter the Asiatic and Philippine trade the company added accommodations for forty first-class and improved by the erection of comfortable and, in many cases, palatial homes. Tacoma is a city of homes delightfully located and kept up in a style that indicates pride

as well as prosperity.

The business streets have improved very much within the last ten years. The shopping district has become quite metropolitan, as one would expect when it is known that the wholesale trade last year amounted to nearly twenty-seven millions of dollars, an increase of more than five millions from the previous year, and that the bank clearings for 1903 amounted to \$98,263,310. Last year \$1,742,309 was invested in homes and other buildings, and the number of factories was increased to 332 with a capital of \$16,852,000, an output of \$29,814,397, and a monthly payroll of \$527,645, which was divided among 8,811 working people.

Visible from the windows of more than half the houses in the city is one of the most beautiful landscapes you can imagine. From the eastern horizon springs one of the most glorious of all mountains, Tacoma, from which the city takes its name. It is not only an object of adoration, but the source of unmeasured and inexhaustible power. From its snow-capped summit and glacier-buttressed dome flow innumerable never failing streams, always with full oanks when water is most needed. Some of them make a descent of five hundred feet within fifty miles of the city, and capital is already interested in harnessing them for ndustrial and fransportation purposes and

The electricity which lights the city, moves the street cars and furnishes power for many important manufactories is now brought forty-four miles from a cataract 270 feet high, known as Snoqualmie Falls. The plant was installed at an expense of a million and three-quarters of dollars, and already generates ten thousand horse power. Similar plants are in contemplation which wil! increase the available electrical power within economical reach to a hun-

dred thousand horse power.

But Tacoma's interests are not confined entirely to material things. It has a cul-tured population, as you may judge from the book stores; it is an educational center with two colleges; it has a number of literary clubs, a public library, a museum 800 churches, modern school houses well filled with children and several modern hospitals and other benevolent institutions.

FINAL MEETINGS.

Tenters Have Departed for Another Year.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star. OCEAN GROVE, N. J.

September 16, 1904. Quiet, peaceful Ocean Grove surely deserves her title now, for the resort's season has ended, the big auditorium is closed until next June and, save for an unusually large September crowd still lingering in the shady city by the sea, all of the religious and musical interests of the resort have ceased. The cottage residents are still here in large numbers, but the tenters have been rapidly departing and but few of the canvas houses remain occupied. In former years it has been the custom to leave the tents up until October, but the experince with the big September storm of last season has rendered the Ocean Grove Association unusually cautious and the edict went forth a few days ago that the tents were all to be vacated by the middle of the month. Next week the Lutheran synod, which embraces the state of New Jersey and sections of New York, Pennsylvania and Delaware, will be held at Ocean Grove. There will be about 200 delegates and upward of a thousand of their friends here for the synod. The meetings will be held in the Young Peoples' Temple and will continue for four days.

The bathing at Ocean Grove throughout the first fortnight of September has been excellent and both pavilions will remain open until the 1st of October. The leading hotels of the resort, with one or two exceptions, are still doing business at a profit.

OUTDOOR AMUSEMENTS.

The Big Hotels Have Numerous Guests. Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

SPRING LAKE, N. J., September 16, 1904. The September season among the cottagers and at the lesser hotels continues to be a busy one, and throughout the week there has been considerable interest displayed in outdoor amusements of every sort. At the Casino tennis courts it has been a very lively week, and at the bathing pool arrangements have been made to keep open so long as the weather is warm enough to make the sport enjoyable.

The season at the Monmouth closes this week, and at the annual business meeting week, and at the annual business meeting of the stockholders Lemuel E. Wells was re-elected president of the company and the it a point to attend as many of the cozy present board of directors was continued little chafing dish parties, which she is in office Last Saturday night's ball at the Casino

The Breakers will remain open until Octo-ber 1. The house is entertaining a consid-erable number of patrons and last Wednesday a musicale was given.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gould and family arrived at the Essex and Sussex last Monday. They are to remain at Spring Lake throughout the month of September, having come hithen from their summer home, "Furlough Lodge," at Fleischmann, N. Y.

The Wilburton will not close until the latter part of next week. The house is entertaining a considerable patronage still, as is also the Hotel Ruskin, which will not close for another fortnight,

French Artisans Coming to the Fair. A cablegram from Paris last night says: A delegation of French workingmen, sent at the government's expense, will sail for New York on the steamer La Bretagne Saturday, on its way to St. Louis. The industries represented are the manufacture of cotton, musical instruments, shoes, hats, machinery, tools and railway supplies. Exmachinery, tools and railway supplies. Experts in commercial affairs and in mail distribution, and the heads of the national labor organizations, MM. Bruisson and Rousseau, accompany the party, which, after visiting New York, will go to Chicago, Boston, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Washington and Canada.



eresting event in the production of "A College Widow," its engagement being preliminary to a run that is expected for it in New York. While utterly lacking in the coherency which would entitle it to consideration as a dramatic work, it possesses qualities calculated to win the enthusiastic appreciation of all who are interested in the athletic phases of college life. Its characters are a series of mild carlcatures, delightfully humorous, though fearfully addicted to slang. Mr. Clyde Fitch's success in dramatizing the pert infants of smart society may have encouraged Mr. George Ade in going a step further and introducing adolescent ebulliency to the footlights. The plot is so thinly scattered through the piece as to be quite imperceptible at times; yet it is as clever in its delineation of characters as was "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," which succeeded, despite an almost equal deficiency in story.

The National Theater presented Miss Amelia Bingham in a repertory made up of her most successful plays. Miss Bingham was expected to have a new piece ready for presentation here, but it was not in form for production. Her company was, as is usually the case with her productions, one of exceptionally even merit.

The other theaters presented attractions in keeping with their respective policies. The weather has not been favorable to large attendance, the sultry atmosphere of Monday night and the storm on Wednesday operating as serious discouragements.

DEPICTS CHILD LIFE. - Miss Janet Priest of "The Maid and the Mummy" is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. She was soon employed by one of the Minneapolis newspapers, and it was not long before she became editor of the woman's page of the same publication. Afterward she wrote with success about the stage and its people. Just how she became possessed of the desire to act no

nue part "Angela" in "King Dodo," was nue part "Angela" in "King Dodo," was born and raised in Washington. Miss Burnham is an attractive young woman, gifted with a soprano voice of great flatteringly, "for if you improve in proporgifted with a soprano voice of great range and sympathetic quality. Her training has been thorough and her success in the musical field seems assured. Miss Burnham began her studies here in Washington and became prominent at an early age as a church singer. Her services were much in demand, also, at concerts



MARGARET BURNHAM.

and musicales. As "Angela," the winsome young ward of the decrepit monarch, "Dodo." Miss Burnham is said to be charming. Her solo, "Diana." in the second act, gives her a fine opportunity to display her vocal gifts and her ability as a graceful dancer as well.

A QUARTET OF QUADRUPLETS.-There are in the chorus of "King Dodo" four pretty young women named May, Clara, Gladys and Marjorie Weaver, whose chief claim to distinction is that they are quadruplets. The Misses Weaver are, moreover, very nearly of the same height, weight and complexion, and look as much alike as four peas in a pod. They have got good voices, too, it is said. In this same company at the Lafayette next week is Elvia Crox Seabrooke, who, in addition to her cleverness in stage work, fond of giving at her apartment in New York, as they can get invitations for. was the concluding indoor feature of the life at that popular resort.

Miss Seabrooke's specialty is spaghetti.

Mr. Maxim de Grosz, musical director of the "King Dodo" company, is a brother of Baron Goetzen de Grosz, military attache of the French embassy here. de Grosz is himself a composer, among his works being the musical setting of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Tempest." as done by Ward and James. He is a pupil of James Helmesburger.

YSAYE AND THE AMERICAN APPLE PIE.-Indianapolis is known to Ysaye as the town of "apple pies." It was at this city that Ysaye first learned the taste of American apple pies, at the railroad depot, during a snow blockade in the winter of '97, when he was touring America. There was a four hours' delay and the Belgian became furiously hungry. Hundreds of others caught in the same blockade also had become hungry and had appeased their appetites by eating everything at the depot, and when the violinist strided up to the lunch counter and asked for several substantial dishes he was informed that the cupboard was bare, with the exception of some apple pies. Ysaye repeated the name over several times and turned to his man-

and from that time until he left America Ysaye ate on an average two apple pies

WHEN THE BOYS CALLED ON

CALVE.-Boys will be boys, and boys have been fond of approbation ever since there were boys. The bump of self-conceit is always large on the little heads of lads with musical talent. It could not be otherwise, considering the amount of flattery that rewards their juvenile work. It was in following out the promptings originating in the aforesaid bumps of little twelve-yearold Antonio Ungaro, Master Nicholas Garagusi, aged fourteen, and Oscar Simonovitz, who has seen twelve summers, three of the brightest lads in the Boys' Symphony Orchestra, which plays at Chase's tomorrow night and next week, they found themselves calling upon the great Carmen, Mme. Emma Calve, at the Metropolitan Opera House, in New York city, shortly before her departure for London last summer. The young musicians had participated the preceding Sunday night in a symphony concert, which was attended by Mme Calve, and her pressure. tended by Mme. Calve, and her presence suggested to them the call.

"We just came to say good-bye," said the bravest of the delegation, who happened

to be the youngest, Simonovitz.

"So good of you, little gentlemen." responded the great singer, "and really I am honored. I have heard you play, and really it was admirable. Some day, when you grow big, you will go to Europe and study with the great masters. America is study with the great masters. America is very good for preliminaries, but Europe. one save herself appears to exactly know. Her choice is depicting children, and, if possible, children of the slums. That she has carefully studied such children is evinced by the care with which she portrays them.

MISS BURNHAM'S SUCCESS.—Miss Margaret Eurnham, who sings the ingence of the sums. Wing Dodo" was now for good. I leave the operatic stage. I enter comedy. Perhaps I should have been in drama all along. Oh! we make mistakes, we humans. Be careful, therefore, my little friends, to choose your careers wisely. I, although in a measure visited with success. Im professionally dissatisfied." satisfied."

tion to what you have already attained, your futures will be remarkable. I bless

EVOLVING PLAYS FROM BOOKS .-Owing to the requirements of the stage, the dramatist is sometimes driven to the necessity of overturning the novelist's plot, and upsetting his scheme of construction. When the playwright has finished with the children of the author's fancy, they can only, with difficulty, be recognized by their literary parent. When Mr. Hall Caine came to prepare for the stage his novel, "The story or the characters which figure in it. The tale was found to lend itself easily and readily to dramatic purposes. It was not extected, of course, that Mr. Caine, who as the author of "The Christian" proved his ability at dramatic construction, would be able to compress into his play. "The Eternal City," all the incidents of the story. It is more to the point that the author-dramatist has been able to construct a drama which satisfies the public's expectations. By pre-serving Donna Roma's good name in the play Mr. Caine has gratified the public's oft-expressed desire. That Roma and David should in the end "live happily ever after" was the hope of many readers of the book, and to run counter to this desire when con-structing the play, the dramatist wisely appreciated, would have been the source of much disappointment.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

New National Theater. "The Maid and the Mummy," which is to

open a week's engagement at the New Naticnal Theater beginning Monday night, is described as a merry musical melange, and has been a distinct success of the present season from the standpoint of musical entertainment. The authors specify that 'The Maid and the Mummy" is neither a light nor comic opera, nor musical or farcical comedy, burlesque or extravaganza, but, embodying some of the best points of them all, is produced solely for the purpose of introducing beauty, laughter and song. There is no particular continuity of story



JANET PRIEST.

posing of his theatrical properties as gen-uine antiques to the few who will buy. To the emporium comes Dr. Elisha Dobbins, a scientist, whose fondest dream is the re-vivication of the dead by means of his el'xir of life. The doctor wants an Egyp-tion mummy, to which he proposes to re-store the vital functions. Of course Stubbs hasn't got the mummy, but he has an able property man. Beliver, who will appears all property man-Boliver-who will answer all purposes. The doctor is deceived, but he is the only one. The scheme is aided and abetted by the doctor's daughter Flo, who is in love with a fire-eating Brazilian, and by Trixie Evergreen, an actress, who is in love with Stubbs and who has previously starred under his management. The action of the play is divided into two acts, the first being placed in Stubbs' curlo shop and the second in the Egyptian ball room of Dr. Dobbins' seminary. The cast includes Richard F. Carroll, Edward Garvie, Louis Wesley, George Beane, Ernest Groh, Mrs. Annie Yeamans, May Boley, Adele Row-land, Janet Priest, Madge Vincent and many others. Matinees will be given Wednesday and Saturday.

Columbia Theater.

In "The Eternal City" and its Mascagni music, with Edward Morgan as star, the patrons of the Columbia next week will have the opportunity of seeing what many consider Hall Caine's greatest work, and a play which was a London and New York success during a season that presented many surprises. Those who have read the novel, "The Eternal City," will find in the stage version a more sympathetic story than that told in book form. Mr. Caine made two important changes in his original plot out of compliment to his American



E. J. MORGAN,

public. He presents Donna Roma Volonna as an innocent and persecuted woman, and he arranges an ending whereby the lovers. to prepare for the stage his novel, "The Eternal City," which is to be seen here at the Columbia next week, he did not find it necessary to lay violent hands upon his story or the characters which figure in it.

Mr. Morgan's David Rossi is said to equal his John Storm in "The Christian," wherein he made his greatest success. The role suits his earnest personality and realistic, intense methods of acting. All shades of aspiring and noble feeling are blended in the character of the young Italian patriot—the son of the pope of Rome—born before his father went into the priesthood and ignorant of his real origin. norant of his real origin. It is an over-whelming moment in the play when father and son discover each other, and the pope is torn between his duty as head of the church and his inclinations as a father. The delicacy with which Mr. Caine treats the pontiff has been strongly commended.

Lafayette Opera House. "King Dodo" will hold court at the La-

fayette Opera House for one week commencing Monday evening, September 19. "King Dodo" is the creation of Pixley and Luders and is classed as a comedy opera. It is full of tuneful, catchy music-melodies which are invariably whistled after a performance. The scenes are laid in imaginary Dodoland and have a semi-tropical setting. "King Dodo" is an imaginary monarch with an imaginary kingdom, who is searching for the fountain of youth. At one moment the king is a tottering, aged monarch, and next he becomes young again under the influence of an elixir, but at the end reappears in his former role. The work is replete with sprightly music, military drills by pretty girls in white costumes and waving plumes, solos, choruses and effec-tive ensembles. Charles W. Meyers as Dodo has established himself in public favor; Elvia Crox Seabrooke, as Lill; Emmalyn Lackey, as Piola; Margaret Burnham of this city, as Angela; Cora Williams, as Annette; Jas. A. Donnelly, as Dr. Fizz; Frank Wooley, as Prof. Mudge, and George Demerel, as Pedro, compose the list of principals. This is "King Dodo's" first production at popular prices.

Chase's Theater.

Chase's has drawn into next week's offering such widely contrasted and diverting numbers as the famous Boys' New York Symphony Orchestra, George W. Day, Mary Dupont, assisted by Willard Hutchinson, Mayme Remington, Mile Albertine Millich, the Misses Lucie and Viate, Wood and Berry, and a new set of motion films. In the Boys' New York Symphony Orchestra. there are fifty young mas'cians, who, dressed in their Tuxedos, are said to make a novel and pleasing picture as the curtain rises upon them. The boys range in age from the youngest of eight years, to the director, A. F. Pinto, twenty-three years of age. They are in the fullest sense of the word professionals, and the majority of them are capable of sustaining polo distinction. Their playing of the brasses, the reeds and wood wind instruments equals in vol-ume and tone the efforts of senior organiza-tions. They will appear twice daily during the entire week and the program will be subject to change at every performance. Their selections embrace the masterpieces of Thomas, Grieg, Czibulka, De Beriot, Wagner, Massenet, Paganini, Liszt, Strauss, Wagner, Masschet, Pagatoni, Liszt, Strauss, and Saint-Saens. These will be varied by encore numbers of the modern school of popular melodies. George W. Day, caricaturist, writer and monologist, will, under the act title of "In Cork," introduce songs, stoact title of "Li Cork," introduce songs, stories and parodies and the field of politics wif be invaded by him for purposes of entertainment. Mary Dupont, who comes from the legitimate sphere, appear in her latest comedicita. "A Leap Year Leap." She will be assisted by Willard Hutchinson. Mayme Remington and her Bungle Booloo tables present a conglameration of color be held in the same place it which the large Pan-American mission service was held in the panameter mission service was been comparatively ancient construction, while Pan-American mission service was been declared to the panameter mission service was held in Lancy Maddox, are several times and turned to his man-her between the panameter of the United States made the panameter of the United States and the panameter of the panameter of the United States and the panameter of the panameter of the United States and the panameter of the United States and the panameter of the United States and the panameter of the panameter of the United States and the panameter of the United States and the panameter of the paname